HEAVY FAILURE.

Nominal Assets, 875,000: Real Asset

\$20,000 Sneed's Failure.

ICORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL. 1

Canton, November 21.—Following the excitement incident to the election came the failure on the 15th instant of J.

HOLLY SPRINGS, MISS.

Father Magevney's Lecture on "Batt

field Memorials"—A Thanks-giving Supper,

by the stev. Mr. Mitchell, Colored,

Conge-All the Powers to Co-Op-

erate in the

There were twenty-six deaths from

cholera in Paris yesterday, all but seven of which occurred in the hospitals. Up to noon to-day there were seven deaths. Four were in the hospitals and the remain-

ler outside. From midnight Friday to 6 o'clock this

THE CONGO QUESTION.

PIECES OF BONE. For four years I have been afflicted with vorse digestion.

on Butler street, and more particularly to Dr. L. M. Gillam, who knows of my case. MRS. ELIZABETH KNOTT. A LITTLE GOLD. Mr. Z. A. Clark, of Atlanta, Ga., in speaking of \$480 in gold, desires to say to the readers of this paper, that the whole of the above amount was spent in a fruitless effort in finding relief from a terriole Blood Poison affecting his body, limbs and

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most complete reciprocity treaty our gov-TEMPHIS APPEAL. erement has ever negotiated. It embraces exchange of products, shipping privileges NDAY : : : NOVEMBER 23, 1884 THE BANE OF OFFICE-SEEKING.

for the vessels of the two nations, abolishspecial privileges to commercial travelers, a z free government like ours, official and reforms the vexatious customs regulasun, whether elective or ap ointable, tions that have embarrassed our trade with ree to all. The boy at his mother's Cuba, and has a clause prohibiting the e is inspired with an ambition for mposition of new export taxes. A clause er, for he is told how to live so as to which none of our other treaties contain, one conspicuous in the counsels of the admits Cuba and Porto Rico sugar not mm. Men who have climbed from above 16° Dutch standard, molasses, coffee, erty and obscurity to exalted stations dyes, woods, cacao, fruits, vegetables and held up as examples for imitation. several other articles free of duty, and re is neither odium nor disesteem in tobacco, leaf manufactured, at a reduction hing office, but it is unwise to do so. of fifty per cent. on the present tariff, but is an absolute impossibility for an honest to make a fortune out of an office,

subject to our internal revenue duty. Various products of the United States are requires all his salary to live, and there to be admitted free of duty, including all abut few sadder spectacles than to see a kinds of meat, lard, butter, cheese, fish, onle office-holder turned out upon the grains, rice, meal, flours (wheat flour exald in his old age to make a living by cepted), vegetables, fruits (fresh, dried s own exertions. Still the mania for ains said his father's mail was ardened with letters for several days afarticles in cast iron, heavy articles in articles in cast iron, heavy articles iron and steel; all kinds of tools and of the different mercantile exchanges in business. Ralph Stadeker, another son, then withdread iron articles iron articles iron articles iron articles iron articles iron articles iron arti be secretary to commit all such letters dustries, including locomotives for the flames. It is estimated that there in he at least ten applicants for each ernment office, and as there are 100,-O, we have the strange spectacle of 1,-

railway stock; shipbuilding materials and almost all products in the raw and bulk, as cotton, wool, 101 of jersons seeking office. There stone, earths, minerals and materials for construction; cattle, sheep, hogs, etc. re at least 1,000,000 more either filling or (alive); fertilizers, coal, ice, ale, beer, sking office under State, county and nineral waters, printed books (bound unicipal governments. Think of it! and unbound), on the free lists. Almost an million of people seeking office! all kinds of our manufactures have their bont the 1st of March an army of officerate reduced, cotton fabrics are specially exers will be marching on the capital of favored; also glass, potieryware, leather,

seven will be marching on the capital of saved; also glass, poteryware, leather, largored; also glass, poteryware, leather, largored; also glass, poteryware, leather, largored; also glass, poteryware, leather, largored, also glass, poteryware, leather, largored, also glass, poteryware, leather, largored, and controlled for a division of the spoils. The President-leeves will do a good service to kineself, the country, and save the application of the spoils. The president-leeves will do a good service to kineself, the country, and save the application of the spoils. The president-leeves will do a good service to kineself, the country, and save the application of the spoils. The president-leeves will do a good service to kineself, the country, and save the application of the spoils. The president-leeves will do a good service to kineself, the country, and save the application of the spoils. The president-leeves will do a good service to kineself, the country and save the application of the spoils. The president-leeves will do a good service to kineself, the country and save the application of the spoils and the president of the spoils of the sale of the spoils and the president of the spoils and the spoil of the spoils and the president of the spoils and the spoil of the spoils and the spoil of the spoils and the spoils and

nd his record in office, makes him a prac-ingle of the little of the li of the Pendleton law has but little restraint on the President in making removals and appointments. But he is ple ged to sustain its provisions, and boasts that the search of the sustain its provisions, and boasts that the search of the sustain its provisions, and boasts that the search of the sustain its provisions, and boasts that the search of the sustain its provisions, and boasts that the search of the sustain its provisions, and boasts that the search of the sustain its provisions, and purpose in his own State administration. He found all the departments at Albany full of Republican clerks, and while he left the responsible heads free to select their own confidential subordinates, he urgod them to do so with great care, atitution that is overtaking our working lepartment for political rea- ted by making the most of it.

DEATH OF DAVIS,

The Once Noted Colored Politician Mississippi-His Career. alort dime, died here last night of heart disease. He was a Methodist minister of the Northern Methodist Church at the time of his death, and had been for several years. His work and life had been blameless ever since he entered the ministry, and he died respected and lamented by all classes. He was, in some respects, a great man. Prior to the war be was the the property of Maj. Will L. Davis, at one time sheriff of Tippab county, Miss.; he was faithful and intelligent, and picked up a fair English education. He went to Memphis and learned the barber's trade, and then removed to Holly Springs where he was a great favorite. He sang well, played on several instrucents, and had great taste and aptitude for drawing and pointing. When the war broke out he washington, to give to the people of the control of the Presbyterian church in this place, of the Rev. Dr. J. N. Craig, former pastor of the Presbyterian church in this place, spent several days this week among his bold friends here.

Mr. H. H. Cunningham and Miss Lizzie Lee Taylor were married on the 9th instant at the residence of Col. L. H. Johnson, in Mount Pleasant, by the Rev. W. Edwards.

At the residence of the bride's brother-in-law, Mr. Charles Rives, on November 12th, by the Rev. Mr. W. A. with valuable information, often bringing out quinine and other drugs. The war over, he entered politics, became a Republican and a leader of his race and of that party, but to his everlasting credit, be it said, he never belong d to that class or aligned himself with those men who sou ht to rob and oppress the white people of the State. He was in bad company, but I believe his presence there enabled him to subserve in some degree the interests of his white fellow-citizens. He was a fine debater, and more than a match for many of the carpetbaggers of that day, for whom he had a cordial and undiaguised dislike.

Chattanogog platform meant what it said an said what it meant, and will carry the provisions of that platform which relate to the business interests of the country into effect. The most important thing is to restore confidence, to forget partisan to things which tend to the substantial results of the country and all of its people. In this work every man should feel that he has a part to perform."

CHATTANOGGA, TENN.

Sufetde of a Member of the Alabama Legislature.

LOCAL RAIL NEWS.

D. C. BRADY, traveling passenger agent JAMES B. FRANKLIN, passenger agent of the Memphis and Little Rock railroad, returned yesterday from an extensive advertising trip.

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MAJ. J. B. Sangston, Southern passenger agent for the Illinois Central, is doing a big emigrant business for his line from Mississippi to Kansas.

B. F. Migrehell, general passenger agent, and John W. Graham, general agent of the Chesareake, Ohio and Southwestern railroad, left by the Louisville and Nashville railroad last night for Louiville.

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ncle Sam's green pastures may be temptg, but a field of fleecy cotton or waving it built.

should be more desirable. There One of the rules of the Illinois Central the more intelligent ones know that the edge, we confess our surprise when one of asure in dwelling in palatial read is that "Particular care must be taken whites would not have them as slaves if the chiefs of the tabernacle, one of the to call the attention of passengers to eatinghouses. Most passengers would thank conductors if they would run by the average vailroad hash-house. ment buildings and drawing ere is in the end more to be found in egarden, in the field, in the barn, in the

icious results of Presidential electrons. ter the expiration of the term of the Exhe only true and unalloyed happiness is position Capt. Grant will go to Honduras and take charge of the construction of the road from Tracillo to Puerto Cortez, which will be built by the Honduras North Coast Railway and Improvement Company, among the charter members of which are several of the most enterprising business men of New Orleans. but which gushes out from the fountains tiren who relies upon his own energy

way from the Rocky mountains, en route in their military attire glide or stride for New Orleans, laying over one day in along and create little ripples of pleas-order that our people may see the wonder, and excitement in the indolent mil adorder that our people may see the wonder, which is located on the Mississippi and Tennesthat charge of nil admirari, for now the daily crowds at the Exposition grounds are railroad track at Georgia street, where

A STRAIGHT TALK.

glitter of iron and glass, and the Mexican barracks at the side, with the United States and State exhibits building at the back, and the live-stock sheds stretching ing tonnage and consular fees. It gives President-Elect Cleveland on the Business and Manufacturing Interests of the Country, and J. Stadeker & Son, of Canton, Miss., Q Up for Nearly 8100,000.

The Effect of the Change of Adminis tration-No Possible Cause for Alarm.

The Official Vote in Various States-Visits to Cleveland.

unimpeachable integrity. From a very small business, established in 1869, they New York, November 22.—Vice-President-elect Hendricks left this morning for dent-elect Hendricks left this morning for Albany, accompanied by United States framing, etc.; all kinds of cooperage, boxes, sacks for packing articles, and farniture of ordinary woods; all kinds of articles in cast iron, heavy articles iron, heavy articles

The Official Vote of Illinois.

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Democrat, his seat in the State Senate, allowing the Democrats a majority in both houses, leaving the contest for Senator to decide as to the question of fraud in the returns. Whether the proceedings in the

returns. Whether the proceedings in the Federal Court have any bearing on the case as it stands is not known. The recase as it stands is not known. The re-turns will probably go to the State capital turns will probably go to the State capital to-night.

President-Elect Cteveland on the Business and Manufacturing Interests.

Boston, November 22.—In the course of an interview with a representative of a Boston paper to-day President-elect Cleve-

painting. When the war broke out he went to the front as a servant for an officer's mess in one of the Holly Springs companies. In 1862 he returned from Virginia and was employed by Gen. Van Dorn and Gen. Forrest as a spy, and made repeated visits inside the enemy's line and to Memphis and farnished these officers with valuable information, often bringing out quiping and other drugs. The war

CHATTANOGIA, November 22.—A sensa-ional suicide occurred to-day at Vance's, member of the Alabama Legislature for six years from Bibb county, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head. Ill health and despondency im-pelled him to commit the deed. He was turned yesterday from an extensive advertising trip.

J. W. Davis, an old time telegrapher, passed through the city yesterday en route to New Orleans, where he goes to exhibit his patent motor.

a man of const erable wealth, and bequeathed it all to his wife.

New reaches the city at 1 o'clock a m. of the drowning of six persons in the Tennessee river near Coperton's Ferry, Ala., this evening. Nine persons were crossing in the ferry local when it was a man of const erable wealth, and bequeathed it all to his wife.

The Vicksburg shops of the Vicksburg and Merilian railroad finished a fine passenger coach, called the Eils, recently. The coach is said to reflect credit on its people at the highest pitch of excitement. Mr. Cleveland's election being no longer a

leans and Texas railroad.

The Memphis and Little Rock railroad is doing an immense business to Texas and Arkansas points. Both trains now make close connection via Brinkley to all points on the Texas and St. Louis road.

A REAVY freight train passed over the new iron bringe across Tallahatchie river last Thesday at a rapid rate of speed, as a test train to see how much the grundless in the structure could stand. It did not tremble so well is it built.

One of the rules of the Illinois Central road it that "Farticular care must be taken to sail that the sail that

was his stave, and does not have to feed

THE EXPOSITION.

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL] NEW ORLEANS, November 21 .- Our banquattes, or sidewalks as they you call them up North, have become of the still more Tax "Miners' Cabin" is a car all the cosmo olitan in character, for many Japan-ese, Chinese, Turks and Mexican sanadores see railroad track at Georgia street, where every curiogity-seeker may gaze upon it. It leaves here Monday morning for New Orleans, going over the Mississippi and Tennessee and Illinois Central roads, having come from Denver via the Denver and Rio Grande and Kansas City, Fort Scott and Gulf roads.

The all absorbing topic with railroad Canal street no the river to the Exposition grounds might lead a passer-by to suppose that the great show had already begun. A Louisville man said to me last Sunday that there was a greater stream of people through these barely finished buildings than the daily average at the Louisville exhibition when completed. They are running steamers now from the foot of Canal street no the river to the Exposi-

ther Magevney, a native Tennessean, and the son of the late Eugene Magevney, of Memphis, lectured in the courthouse in this city for the benefit of St. Joseph's Church, on the subject of "Battlefield Me-morials." In spite of the inclement weather the andience was large and very by Maj. Strickland. He possesses a fin physique, a graceful carriage an a voice of rare sympathetic power and richness of tone, and in addition to these natural ad-vantages, a graceful gesticulation and con-siderable fluency—the chief qualifications which form the foundation of an orator

and go far toward supplying the place of the superstructure, which we take to be the higher intellectual qualities of cogency and artistic arrangement of the subject ry and was well received.
The parish priest from Jackson, Tenn. accompanied Father Magevney, and Father Bally, of Water Vailey, was also 8. C. Daniel died at his home near Holly Springs on Saturday last. He was an old resident of Marshall county. On the same day Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boone lost their little daughter Jennie, aged for years and eleven months. after a short illness, in the sixth year of her age. We extend our sympathy to the pereaved parents. Mr. Howard is our licient and popular sheriff. In the "wee sma' hours" of last Satu day morning a curious event was takin place at the store of Herman Snider, jr which is situated on the north west co of the Public Square. About 4 o'clock store and was attracted by a noise upor the inside. This being unusual at such an early hour, he concealed himself an

awaited developments. In a short time his watch was rewayled by seaing a man come out of the side door with a load of provisions. The man was large and heavy, and, therefore, could not be young Mr. The present fast express freight of the Mr. Cleveland's election being no longer a matter of doubt, excitement on that score quickest route to West Point, Aberdeen and Starkville, and all points on the Mobile and Ohio road.

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John Mygrs, one of the most popular railroad men in the whole country, has accepted by many, especially the negroes, as one of the immediate benefits arising from Democratic triumph. Just after the confirmation of Mr. Cleveland's when lo!—what is the world coming to? We all know that in the palmy days of election thore was tendent on that score the inimitable grace of that gentleman's locomotion. Polk, therefore, made at his father, for he lacked the inimitable grace of that gentleman's locomotion. Polk, therefore, made at his father, for he lacked the inimitable grace of that gentleman's locomotion. Polk, therefore, made at his father, for he lacked the inimitable grace of that gentleman's locomotion. Polk, therefore, made at his father, for he lacked the inimitable grace of that gentleman's locomotion. Polk, therefore, made at his father of doubt, excitement on that score the inimitable grace of that gentleman's locomotion. Polk, therefore, made at his father, for he lacked the inimitable grace of that gentleman's locomotion. Polk, therefore, made at his father, for he lacked the inimitable grace of the inimitable grace of the tinimitable grace of the the inimitable grace of the policy and an advance in cotton of fully half a cent was accepted by many, especially the negroes, as one of the immediate benefits arising from Democratic triumph. Just when located the inimitable grace of the inimitable grace of the inimitable grace o

words, one of the most popular colored parsons of the town and a Radical judge in the late election—is caught celebrating CAPT. GROWF, who has resigned his position as chief engineer of the Mississippi Valley road, it is stated, will be appointed the general manager of the new road which is soon to be built to the Exposition. After the first and the general manager of the respective of the first and the general manager of the new road which is soon to be built to the Exposition. After the first and a verticable leader in "called the company will produce May Blossom, with the content of the first and a verticable leader in "called the company will produce May Blossom, with the content of the first and a verticable leader in "called the company will produce May Blossom, with the content of the first and a verticable leader in "called the content of the first and a verticable leader in "called the content of the first and a verticable leader in "called the content of the first and a verticable leader in "called the content of the first and a verticable leader in "called the content of the first and a verticable leader in "called the content of the first and a verticable leader in "called the content of the first and a verticable leader in "called the content of the first and a verticable leader in "called the content of the first and a verticable leader in "called the content of the first and a verticable leader in "called the content of the first and a verticable leader in "called the content of the first and a verticable leader in "called the content of the first and the content of the first

New Orleans Filling Up with Strangers in Headiness for the Opening.

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[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL] common - twas fine as de white folks has," and he had often wondered how Brother M. got so well off. We, too, won-dered how "Brother M." could support such luxury, but now a light dawns upon us! Mr. Snider recovered part of the stolen goods and about \$8 80 of the stolen money, and now the reverend burglar occupies a cell in the county jail preparatory Two white men from the southwesic part of this county, whose names we have not learned, were brought in this week and lodged in jail upon a charge of steal-

The people of Chas as their general polarization when completed. They are presently of their beautistand destroyed, Spain itself has a lastor with a stand destroyed. Spain itself has a lastor with the control of the stage and the ordered by the wanage of the stage of the stage

and the citizens looked more like decent Romans and less like denizens of jails and BATE'S MAJORITY Romans and less like denizens of jails and idiot asylums than is usually the case when this somewhat blase old tragedy has been presented to the public inspection. The scenery, too, was of a character not quite so ethereal and preposterons as is usually the case; while in the trial scene of the fifth act it made a fitting backoff into the distance compo e a truly won-derful prospect, a prespect of serene suc-Plurality in 1882 was 13,177

> The Legislature-Elect is Only Democratic on Joint Ballot by Twenty Majority, Whereas That of

1883-84 was Democratic by Sixty Major-

ity-How was This Reduction Accom-

Over All.

Stadeker & Son, one of the oldest and largest mercantile firms of this place. The firm had enjoyed a most excellent reputation, and its members were considered plished?-By the Railroads. tion, and its members were considered business men of first-class capacity and NASHVILLE, November 22 .- Now that all the counties have been heard from, and it has been ascertained that Bate's majority is only 8000, a significant falling off as compared with his plurality of 13-177 in 1882, the questions are being asked: Why is this thus? and, Can we stand one more such victory? Besides this reduc-tion of Democratic majorities, the Demoeratic candidates for

sioners have been defeated, and the Republicans, declared o ponents of the existing railroad act, were elected Why is this? Only one answer is logical, and that is that the powerful machinery vote of Illinois gives Blaine 340,404; cleveland, 312 314; plurality, 28,180. Oglesby, Republican, for Governor, 334-181; Harrison, Democrat, 320,644; plurality, 13,532.

Eliane's Plurality in California.
San Francisco, November 22.—The totol vote of California is 193,738, as follows: Blaine, 100,816; Cleveland, 88,307; St. John, 1640; Butler, 1978. Blaine's plurality, 12,509.

The Official Vote in Virginia.

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The Official Vote in Virginia. fight was evident, but how strong, was the question which few solved deep enough. Their agents through the State were in

followed the Stadeker failure, but the lia-bilities and assets being so small, it hardly it in the face of the Federal Court. This

to Coffeeville to appoint a receiver. Another mercantile smash-up. We think

ia, their second scheme will be to pre e Democracy of Tennessee will, in a few gage once more for the cause they es

accressive Houston, steadfast Edmondson and pertinacious Bullock who day after day ent. No man can with accuracy foretell he result, but every man knows that eternal vigilance" will be, indeed, the

HIGH POINT, N. C. Close of the Eastern Field Trials-The [SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.] HIGH POINT, November 22.-Day clear ounds good. In the All-Aged takes Foreman won first prize, and \$2000 was offered for him; Diana second, and Paul Gladstone divided the second prize.

was offered for him; Diana second, and Paul Gladstone divided the second prize. In the Derby Stake Clifford beat Madstone, Pendragon beat Pocahontas, Drake beat Blue Lilly, Gladstone Boy beat Princess, Hamlet Belle, of Piedmont, beat Tammany. Second series—Clifford beat Pendragon, Gladstone Boy heat Blue Lilly, Helle of Piedmont a bye. Third series—Belle of Piedmont ran against Clifford. The latter was ruled out. Gladstone won first prize, Blue Lilly won second prize, Drab and Clifford divided third prize. The Eastern field trials closed

BUSINESS FAILURES.

announced yesterday. Liabilities, \$80,000; assets, \$120,000. Mr. Winston thinks the CINCINNATI, November 22.—Snowden

00; assets, \$25,000.

amler, carpet dealers, 98 West Fourth street, assigned this afternoon to W. Forkes. Liabilities estimated at \$40,-AMUSEMENTS.

At Olympic Park next Friday, Saturday and Sunday the famous Buffalo Bill will ap-pear with his Wild West show. An exeverybody should see it. It gives in a way ER Hart, the chiefs of the Sanhedrim-in ot er life, of which we all have so often read, but of which we really know so little. The entertainment, as is indicated by the advertisement published in another column,

> week. The different contests are growing Freight Agents—Hart, 47; Johnson, 62; Hughes, 57; Lee, 24; Graham, 38; Rodgers, 62; Shelby, 27.
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> Most Popular Dry Goods House—MenLank, 1961. ken's, 100; Lowens'ein, 50; Hunter Bros., 51; Kremer, 37; Kahn & Freiberg, 41; Goldsmith, 49; Gerber & Mette, 83; Boshwitz Bros., 19 Frederick Warde.

Frederick Warde will appear at Leu-

Frederick warde win appear "Virgin-rie's Theater Monday night as "Virgin-

The Cholera Epidemic Fast Dying Out in Paris-Very Few New Cases Reported. ground for a really artistic grouping of characters, soldiers, lictors and the usual Germany's Proposals Regarding the

rocceedings of the Central South Association of Congregational Churches. Number of Interesting Debates on Va-Suppression of Slavery and Promotion of rious Subjects of Importance, Civilization-Gladstone to Accept a Peerage. Paris, November 22.-The cholera epidemic is fast dving out. Very few cases reported in the twelve hours ending at

noon to-day.

The Central South Association of Congregational churches met in the Second Congregational church on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. A half-hour prayer-meeting was spent in devotional exercises led by the Rev. Jas. E. Smith. The association was then called to order and listened iation was then called to order and listened to a paper on "The Mutual Relation o our School Work and Our Church Work," by the Rev. B. A. Imes. The speake thought that no conflict need be between the public schools and the church schools The people must aim at self help and become self-supporting. The foundation of practical manhood should be laid, the ability to secure self-reliance and independence. Too much aid may dwarf manbood. The successful man is one who meets all difficulties and overcomes them. We must learn to do for ourselves what others are doing for us. The paper was teen in its style, and claimed undi-vided attention.

Prof. H. S. Bennett, taking up a thought

THIRD DAY'S

Prof. H. S. Bennett, taking up a thought thrown out in the paper, stated that he was in favor of giving a fair representation to colored men in the faculties and on the board of trustees of the different institutions as fast as they could be raised up with Congregational traditions and ideas.

Brother J. C. Davis told of a prayermeeting for the association in Fisk University is which it was fall that it would be improved and exported free of duty, except Brother J. C. Davis told of a prayermeeting for the association in Fisk University, in which it was felt that it would
be a great disaster if the schools of the
association were to close up.

The Rev. J. E. Smith said the colored
people are still in probation in the eyes of
many people. The American Missionary
Association has given a chance to the
colored people to show their capabillties. The negro is charged with being
too ambitious, with little executive abiity. I want the process of education to
go on till the colored man shows that he is in the graduation of our churches and schools from the American Missionary

The Rev. J. M. Shippen thought that the American Missionary Association was moving fast enough.

The Rev. J. C. Fields thought that the Democratic Railroad Commissioners. Many who have been Democrats thought it best to await the decision of the Survey of Survey of

have thrown aside all masks. They are preparing to make a final dash at the citadel, and the next Legislature will be the objective point. Even at this early date was discussed with index wants, but have thrown aside all masks. They are excellent spirit on the part of all.

Prof. A. J. Steele presented a paper on "Industrial Training, as Connected With the Scholastic." The schooling of youth must be put to practical use. Indestrial education must be as ociated with the mental in our school system. The World's Fair at New Orleans will show the aptitude of the colored people. Attention must be more and more given to everyday affairs and less to politics. The instructed in cooking, sewing and nurs-ing. The union of industrial and mental work secures change of work and hence relief to the overtaxed mind. The in-

of common sense to the ordinary studies.

The entire tendency of education is to lift the pupils above labor. This is counteracted by the in Justrial training. Prof. Steele's paper was an able plea for the union of industrial and mental training. It was listened to with great interest.

Dr. Roy spoke of the Rev. E. E. Hale, who opposed the idea of industrial education. Mr. Hale thought that the school Prof. H. S. Bennett said that Fisk University had adopted industrial work in versity had adopted industrial work in cooking, sewing and nursing among the girls and painting and prospective car-penter work among the boys. He told how in his youth he had suffered because

tools had been denied him. His boys had taken hold of farming and were doing well in it.

Mr. Brown thought that boys younger
than ten years should not be admitted to
the school of carpentry. He told what
he did in his school of carpentry in the Austinschool of Knoxville.

The Rev. Joseph E. Smith spoke and expressed his interest in the discussion. He had always urged higher education but he did not feel that way now. We want to all discussions have been supported by the streets shouting "Viva."

Mexican Congress in regard to the foreign debt until after the inauguration of Gen. Diaz, the city was illuminated last night and crowds of people paraded the streets shouting "Viva." advise the children to study the practical things of life. My influence is now given in favor of industrial education. J. C. Davis said that the effects of the industrial work of Le Moyne Institute were being felt in Memphis. The best

cooks in the best families were colored, but the colored women neglected their own homes too much.

At the close of the meeting the association adjourned to test the quality of the industrial education of Le Moyne. cooks in the best families were colored but the colored women neglected their tion adjourned to test the quality of the industrial education of Le Moyne tute in the cooking department, and took trial department. NASHUA, N. H., November 22.-The

After a half hour of prayer-meeting, Prof. H. S. Bennett read-a distorical paper on "The Central South Association." It was voted to put the paper with the min-Place of Meeting reported: Place, Little Rock, Ark.; moderator, Prof. A. K. Spence; statistical secretary, Prof. H. S. Bennett; recording secretary, H. S. Williams.

The topics for next meeting were read Other reports were made. The thanks of the association were returned to the people of Memphis for their hospital-ity in entertaining delegates, to the Ar-PRAL for printing the proceedings, and to the railroads for favors to delegates.

It was voted to stand adjourned after meeting Sunday night.

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s'ciety." His country sear, a short distance from the city walls, was a popular tance from the city walls and tance from the city walls are city walls and tance from the city walls are city walls and tance from the city walls are city walls and tance from the city walls are city walls. -Dr. Rivers, of Como, Miss., suffered For Popular Fire Captain—Raja, 65; serious loss at the depot yesterday evening, 115; Burke, 91; Sullivan, 60; Donatic, 16; McNamara, 55.

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evening there were system deaths from cholera in this city. Two deaths to-day were reported at Oran. a very troublesome catarrh of the head. So terrible has its nature been that when I blew my nose small pieces of bone would Germany's Proposals Regarding the Cologne, November 22.-The Gazette frequently come out of my month and nose. The discharge was copieus, and at times exceedingly offensive. My blood became so impure that my general health was greatly impaired, with poor appetite and

relief, until I began the use of B. B. B., and three bottles acted almost like magic. Since their use not a symptom has rearned, and I feel in every way quite re stored to health. I am an old citizen of tlanta, and refer to almost any one living

go on till the colored man shows that he has executive ability.

Dr. Roy believed that the colored people should be made independent as soon as possible. Colored pastors are given to the churches as soon as possible. Colored teachers and professors are being put into the churches as soon as possible. Colored teachers and professors are being put into the churches as soon as possible. Colored teachers and professors are being put into the churches as soon as possible. Colored teachers and professors are being put into the churches as soon as possible. Colored teachers and professors are being put into Gladstone and the Conservatives in Con-LONDON, November 22 .- After the spe cial Cabinet meeting to-day Gladstone held a conference with the Marquis of Salisbury and Northcote in regard to the redistribution measure.

o affiliate with it. The Jesuit College re Marquis Tseng Promoted. Tien Tsin, November 22.—Marquis Tseng has been appointed vice-president of the Board of War. Chinese Turkestan will be made a Province of the empire and be governed like other Provinces.

Panis, November 22 - The French resident at Hue, the capital of Anam, announces that the exportation of rice from Tonquin will be resumed December 1st The export duty will be one franc and ixteen centimes per 100 kilogrammes. The Sale of the Great Eastern. London, November 22.—De Matlos, who paid a deposit toward the purchase of the steamship Great Eastern, asked the court to-day to grant an injunction to prevent her sailing for New Orleans. The hearing was adjourned till Tuesday.

Gladstone to Accept a Pecrage, London, November 22.-The Yorkship Post says that Gladstone will not seek a will accept a peerage after the passage of the franchise bill.

Society for asserting that she was a di-VIENNA, November 22 — The Frenden Blatte says: Louis Kossuth, the venerable Hungarian patriot, is about to publish a tatement in exonoration of Georgie The Mexican Foreign Debt. Mexico, November 22.—In consequence

Natorious Character Killed by an Officer. CHICAGO, November 22.-Thomas Price. workingman, was assaulted by footpad early this morning, one of whom, named Pat McDermott, a notorious character

drouth has become very serious. Farmers have to drive stock long distances for water, and are also greatly troubled in obtaining water for household purposes. In this city sewerage is affected and scarlet fever is raging. The Board of Education voted to close the public schools. MARRIED. CHIDESTER-BODDIE-On Tuesday, Nov. 18 1884, at the residence of the bride's mother. Mr FROMAS H. CREDESTER and Miss LOUISE E. Bon DIE. Ceremony by the Rev. Eugene Daniel.

REVELL JONES At the residence of the bride's parents, No. 263 Desote street, Mr. Gur Rayant and Miss Rosa L. Joses, the Rev. Geo. Sweeney and the Rev. Mr. Jones officiating in the solemn but beautiful ceremony. The bride received many beautiful gifts. After the couple had received congratulations from any friends they left for their future home is Palestine, Tenn. May love, peace and happine PARREN-On Saturday, Nov. 22, 1884, at 9:3 p.m., of consumption, at his residence, on Second street, Chelsen, Thomas Farren, aged thirty

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